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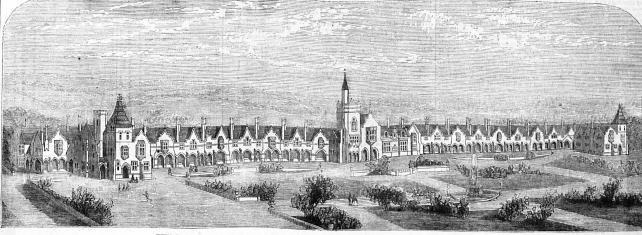
RICHARD HUMPHREYS & DANIEL MENDOZA, On the 9th of January, 1788.



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THE ROYAL DRAMATIC COLLEGE AT MAYBERY, when the Festival was held on Monday last

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AQUATICS.

WEST LONDON ROWING CLUB.—Our notice of the Annual Report will appear

WEST LOYDON ROWHER LOWDON.

W. T. S. (Belfash.—From "stem to stem." of course.

ANGLING.

ROBLING.

PEDS.

INCREDUCOS.—We think you must make a mistake as to the name, asfurthest Topley ever walked in one day was his famous feat of 21 miles
three hours. Horthest Topley ever walked in one may was three hours.

WALKER (Huncorn).—Try cold water bandages and don't walk too far.

RING.

RING.
T. BAILEY.—Yes; and Wormald won.
MISCELLANEOUS
A SUBSCRIBER (Bacup).—Elkington's, Birminghi

Allustrated Sporting Aews.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1866.

THE PAST AND THE FUTURE.

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The Rode of Chester was never more densely thronged than during the Turl festivities there in the present week; and the enjoyment of the sport was heightened by weather most brilliant. The ground, however, was unpleasantly hard for the competitors, notwith standing the excellent herbage top thereon; but the Cestrians have been also that the control of t

second circuit. There the three flark-manifuned gave way, upon which Dalby went to the front, followed round the Grosveney tury which Dalby went to the front, followed round the Grosveney tury of Bedoep, Delight and Treasure, Trove; but ha fave stelles further on Delight broke down in the off fore leg, and of course beat a retreat. Monlesy then joined the three leaders, but as soon as Dalby (full of running) was fairly landed in the straight it was at once seen that the laurels would again fall to him, for Cannon was at work on Redcap, Treasure Trove compounded, and Moulsey tiring under the heavy impost, independent of being a non-stayer. Dalby, indeed, won as he liked, winning something like 225,000 in bets for Mi. W. G. Bennett, and Mr. George Herrian. Thus the laurels of the first was a first of the control of Redoup looked unutterable things; and those who recollected how of Redoup looked unutterable things; and those who recollected how the stable had laid against the animal last week at Normarkot, said it "served them right." As soon as the winner was weighed in, "attention was turned to Delight, Baragai, and others that had been popular before the start. The first-mentioned hobblod home on three legs, but. Baragai, was prostrate on the Desentankment, having splintered his pastern joint; whilst poor stable was injured, everiety in his foot (soome say it was torn off), and Back the start of the

Racing Intelligence,

CHESTER RACES.

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A glorious Spring morning and a brilliant sun ushered in the Chester great meeting of 1866.

The quaint old city was all allow at an early housen Tuesday—the town folks were in high gloe, and the attendance of strangers, or visitors we should say, was we unifound a full description of the running:

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The Gaoayrakos Srakus of 10 sovs each, if it, with 25 added, for three-yr-olds and upwards; weight for ago; mares and geldings allowed 31b; winners cutra. One mile and a quarter. Seabs. It is the complete of the control of the

winners, after the publication of the weights, 1010 extra. Hain a movember of the strong of the stro

Lord Coventry's ch of The Rescue, by Lifeboat—Whiteler, 38s 10lb Mr. Johnsdone's Gentline, 8st 6th J. Adams 1 Morris 2 Britton 3 Mr. II. Rich's Beauclers, 8st 10lb are. II. Rich's Brakes (Handicap), 6f 5 sovs cach, with 100 added, for three-yo-dis; winners extra. Soven firlongs, 28 Suits. Mr. Johnstone's b 6 Reocoo, by Genma di Vergy—Rowens 6-8 12lb Arquis of Hasting's King Hal, 8st 2lb Cameron 1 Mr. C. Peck's, jun. Alderoft, 7st 6ib ... Cameron 1 Mr. C. Peck's, jun. Alderoft, 7st 6ib ... Cameron 1 Setting's 1 to 1 aget Alderoft. 100 to 30 each aget Roccoe and King Hal, 1 aget Sylpb, and 100 to 6 aget Locket Lucy. Won on the post by a short d.

Besting: a Locket Lucy. Won on the post sy ashort head.

Handle Plays of 40 Sovs; for three-yr-olds and upwards; certain winmed. A Handle Plays of 40 Sovs; for three-yr-olds and upwards; certain winmarle, 5 yrs, 7st

Mr. W. Phillips's b hThe Count, by Slockwell—Counters of Albemarle, 5 yrs, 7st

Lord Extensin's Queen of Trumps, aged, 9 St b. T. Challoner 1

Mr. R. D. Naylor's by Genma di Vergy—Strayaway, 3 yrs, 5as 910

Betting: 6 to 4 agst Queen of Trumps, 2 to 1 agst Dawdle, 6 to 1 agst The
Count, and 10 to 16 agst the Strayaway colt. Won cleavery by a neck.

The Wrassray Handlear of 5 sovs each, with 100 added, for three-yr-olds
and unywards; wuners extra. Nearly a mile. 24 subs.

Marquis of Hastings's Pantaloca, 4 yrs, set 10b (inc 10b box)

Mr. A. Heathoot's Skirmish, 4 yrs, 7 st 11lb

Mr. W. Philips's Permanon, 5 yrs, 6as 12lb

Mr. A. Stalle A. Landle Parksloon. 5 to 1 ags Skirmish, 100

Mr. Fobert's o g vise manu-u, varies and before the feet ells Mr. Maund's bk o Wild Bee, 4 yrs, 7st 2lb Elphick 2 Mr. Johnston's be Murillo, 3 yrs, 6st Cameron 3 Betting: Even on Wise Man, 2 to 1 agst Murillo, and 3 to 1 agst Wild Bee. Wen clererly by a neck. WEDNESDAY.

Lord Bateman's b h Moulsey, 5 yrs, 8st 121b Cannon Morris Mr. R. Kirby's b o Treasure Trove, 3 yrs, 6st 6tb (inc. 101b ex.)

Lord Bateman's b Monkey, 5 yrs, 8st 121b

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Mr. R. Kirby's b c Treasure Trove, 3 yrs, 6st 6b (inc. 10b ted.)

Mr. W. Dower's ch h Baragah, 5 yrs, 8st 71b

Mr. W. D. Gardner's bre c Saladin, 4 yrs, 8st 13b

Mr. T. Tiunt's br b Bitthfield, 6 yrs, 7st 13b

Mr. T. Hunt's br b Bitthfield, 6 yrs, 7st 13b

Mr. W. M. Genenet's b h Buckfoot, 5 yrs, 7st 13b

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Mr. Barber's b h The Clowe, 6 yrs, 7st 6tb

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Mr. J. Mightingall's br g Surney, 4 yrs, 6st 10b

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Mr. Masterman's br G Honesty, 3 yrs, 6st 2bb

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Mr. Barber's b or br o Tumbler, 2 yrs, \$61 (01b) ... Menyon 3
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STAND STAKES of 5 sovs each, with 20 added; reight for age with selling allowments of sovs each, with 100 added; for three-yr-olds and upwards, Winness extra. Five furlongs, 27 subs.
Mr. B. H. Jonnes' Skylank, 2 yrs, 58t, 3 yrs, 58t, 12b ... Cameron 1
Mr. R. H. Jonnes' Skylank, 2 yrs, 58t, 3 yrs, 58t, 12b ... Ments of the state of the stat

Betting: 2 to 1 on Professor Anderson, 4 to 1 ages others. Won by a head; bad third.

Mr. Barber's The Clown (Soowdood) bead Mr. Law's Loughrea (Kenyon). Betting: 5 to 2 on The Clown.

Mr. Lincoling: 5 to 2 on The Clown.

Mr. Lincoling: 8 slim. Han Markery's Platz.

Mr. Masterman's Honesty.

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Mr. W. H. Scott's Stanton.

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Betting: 5 to 4 on Honesty, 4 to 1 aget Wiseman, 5 to 1 aget Selins.

Mr. W. H. Scott's Stanton.

Mr. C. Peck's jun. Excellor

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Cupt. Gray's Castanet, Holstein, and Roccoo, 7 to 2 aget Monitress.

Castroling and Roccoo, 7 to 2 aget Mirella, 3 to 2 aget Monitress.

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All Lord Bateman's horses at 1 45; and Persuasion out of Cestrian Handicap at 11 20. ASCOT SPRING MEETING.

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SALISBURY MEETING.

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LATEST BETTING. ALBERT CLUB.—THURSDAY.
YORK.
GREAT NORTHERN HANDICAP.
4 to 1 on the field (off).

PARIS SPRING MEETING.

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(From the Special Correspondent of the Telegraph.)

We are in the very "had centre," of our racing jeason, that season so fertile of "good things" which never come off, so promising—at never more than 50 to—and so never more than 50 to—and so never more than 50 to—and so never more than 50 to—and soon, "tops it on," and says "good-bye" for ever to certain hundred-fram ontes. Next: Thursday we have another day at Longchamps, and then we adjourn to Chantilly till the Saturday helore the Grand Prix. "To-day," racing has ever a great interest; for in tance, last year the Poulte Essat brought racing has ever a great interest; for in tance, last year the Poulte Essat brought racing has ever a great interest; for in tance, last year the Poulte Essat brought racing the more worm to mines of the French berby, and Salammos second. "Special courted the print of the property of the prop

on your thick books?" I saket of Madame do Z.—. "I laways dress now for the races as I do for Deawville, for we have to still alloy on the wet sands," was the reply. You see they have put six inches of and on the Strand, and it is so wet that, if you mon your chair, you find the holes made by its legs full fast when the property of the property of

CANINE.

MANCHESTER.

COPTRILIGEN GROUNDS—Th. George Taylor's Dog Handleap, distance 200 yds, will remain open hatil Mr S, up to which time entries of 2s, seeh will be received as all the usual places and at the grounds. Usual conditions. To come for May 12 had 10.

ROYAT OAK PARK.—An important engagement has been ratified this week streater River's Nettle, of Barnley, being matched to run 200 yds against Wint Holyle's Turpin, of Hyde, for 2200, and to come off om May 19, Notice so will holyle's Turpin, of Hyde, for 2200, and to come off om May 19, Notice so will holyle's Turpin, of Hyde, for 2200, and to come off om May 19, Notice so will holy le's turpin, of Hyde, for 2200, and to come off om May 19, Notice so will holy let a turpin of the stay of the sound of the stay o

FENHAM PARK GROUNDS, NEWCASTLE.

Mr. Mrey Blair Athol, and Mr. Forster's thunseller ran 200 yards for 210 a side on Saturdays 4th-reconstants, betting 5 to 4 on Blair Athol. After ransing 20 yards, and at which time Chancellor was on equal terms with the favouries, the latter most likely aware it in so provision had rees made against foiling, coolly elaced the horst de combed and galloped in, of cogree, an easy winner, that such a misotrume not courried it is quite likely that the match would have been a close attention to the combed and such a tie of affinity should almost comment a second race.

SHOOTING.

COMMENCEMENT OF THE ARISTOCRATIC CLUB'S SEASON.
OCCUMENCEMENT OF THE ARISTOCRATIC CLUB'S SEASON.
Home Staturday last the direct meet of the season took place at the Welsh Harp.
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whom have paid forfeit. ASHBURNHAM PARK.

SATURDAY—Thory was but a poor attendance for entire, only set in the pairs of the attractions at other places drawing away may but a poor attendance of the ground. Novertheless, nearly thirty dozens of the main for proceedings and the pairs of the ground. Novertheless, nearly thirty dozens of the main set of the ground. Novertheless, nearly thirty dozens of the ground. One sweepers at five birds each, twesty-five yearls rise, was shot; and won by Mr. Fowler, after tying with Mesers. Archer and Best A handlesp, at five birds each, was contested for. Eight tiod, killing all, and in secoting of, bird for bird, Mesers. Smith and also magic tiped at the third round, and afterwards divided. Below will be found the scores:

SWARDSTARS.

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Corranten George — the match between Mr. Williamon and S. Shaw, to shoot at 18 syarrows each, which onghit to have been detected here on Saturday last, has ended in a content of the match between Mr. Williamon and S. Shaw, to shoot at 18 syarrows each, which onghit to have been detected here on Saturday last, has ended in a content of the manney staked with Mr. Thea Hayse (the proprietor). The fine weather of Saturday last drew together Bastroo, of Daviers of the gar, to witness a match for £10 a side, between H. Bastroo, of Daviers of the Saturday of Steinmatther. On the Saturday and Eastwood only one.

Batthoors and Stein Rivel Rivel three out of four, and Eastwood only one.

Batthoors and Stein Rivel Carlos and Saturday, at the house of Mr. Henry Booth, Barugh-bridge, near Barnaley.

KNURR AND SPELL.

HETLAND AND KEENX.—These men after a fruites meeting on Thursday remining came to conclusions on Saturday evening, at the Claience Hole, spening came to conclusions on Saturday evening, at the Claience Hole, spening came to conclusions on Saturday evening, at the Claience Hole, spening and Articles were drawn up and £1 a side was deposited in the handes great and the state of the second of the second control of the second control of the second control of £15 a side, on the Hole Batley, near Dewbort, to play a match, 20 fines, for £15 a side, on the Hole Batley, near Dewbort, to play a match, 20 fines, for £15 a side, on the Hole Batley in the form the second control of £1 and the Hole Batley played a game at knurr and spell, 20 rises each for £1, in the Presence of a goodly number of speciators. At the close of the game Batley played a game at knurr and spell, 20 rises and fine game that the second control of £1, in the presence of a goodly number of speciators. At the close of the game Shefield, has now £1 each deposited in the hands, together with a second control of £1, in the second control of £2, in the second control of £2, in the second control of £2, in the second control field from the second control of £2, in the second control field from the second control from the second co

DAVIS AND HAIGH.—These men, both hailing from Mapplewell, will play a game at knurr and spell on Monday week, for £2, 20 rises each, with wood knurrs, at that village.

BILLIARDS.

RETURN OF ROBERTS TO ENGLAND.

We extract the following from Wilkes 'Spirit of the Times for April 14:—
"John Roberts, the English champion, returned home on Wednesday last,"
"John Roberts, the English champion, returned home on Wednesday last, but the per the Australash. His last public appearance here was in Boeton, where he per the Australash. His last public appearance here was in Boeton, where he prior to his departure he was tendered a testimonial sequentiary. The night before the time of the testing of t

ANGLING.

On Tuesday, upon the invitation of Mr. W. H. Whitehead, the committee of the Thames Angling Preservation Society assembled at the Red Lion, Hampy ton, to commonorate the fishing arrangements which had been inaugurated to the Thames Angling Preservation Society. Mr. Thames Angling Preservation Society. Mr. Thames from their breeding ponds about 40,500 fish they had turned into the Thames from their breeding ponds about 40,500 fish they had turned into the stream. The company afterwards proceeded to the fishing ponds at Sanbary, where the breeding ponds, the boxes, and the other arrangements were bought turned in about six weeks, excited great proceeding from the boxes, and the other arrangements were bought turned in about six weeks, excited great proceeding the state of the present the second to the stream. The company the first twelve months, and the young fry amplied therefrom, the fish then being considered big enough to take care of themselves. During the five years of the operations of the society it is compated that over public to know that really decent-sized salmon tromes be satisfactory for the public to know that really decent-sized salmon tromes to sent the salmon that the proceeding the salmon that the proceeding the salmon that the salmon that the proceeding the salmon to proceed to the operations of the Thames Conservancy Board has, of course, much benefited the operations of the Thames Conservancy Board has, of course, much benefited the operations of the Thames Conservancy Board has, of course, much benefited the operations of the Thames Conservancy Board has, of course, much benefited the operations of the Thames Conservancy Board has, of course, much benefited the operations of the Thames Conservancy Board has, of course, much benefited the operations of the Thames Conservancy Board has, of course, much benefited the operations of the Thames Conservancy Board has, of course, much benefited the operations of the Thames Conservancy Board has, of course, much benefited the operations of the Thame

EXTRA AQUATICS.

HUMBER ROWING REGATTA.

At the annual general meeting of the Humber Rowing Regata O'ub, the following were elected officers for the ensuing year:—President, W. H. Moss, Esq.: Vice-president, Mr. Alderman Abbeyot, treasurpe, W. Reynolds, Esq.; bonorary secretary, Richard Toogood, Esq.; committee, Captain Cator, R.N., and Messrs. T. Toogood, Esq.; sommittee, Captain Cator, R.N., and Messrs. T. Toogood, Esq.; sommittee, J. Leak, J. Middleton, C. J. Todd, J. T. Abbeyo, C. W. Cheesman, and J. G. Atkin. June 21 was fixed for the regata day, and smoogst the numerous prizes which the club will give to be contested for are the following:—

PROFFESIONALS.

PROFESSIONALS.
Six-oaved Race, purse value £50-ürst prize, £35; second, £14;
third, £1.
Pair-oaved Race, purse value £5 5s.

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Six-oared Race, for Grand Challenge Cup, value 60 guineas, with presentation cups or medals for the winners.

Six-oared Race, for Juniors, prizes value 10 guineas.

Fair-oared Race, ior juniors, prizes value 5 guineas.

Fair-oared Race, prizes val

THE BETTING NUISANCE.

Charles Thomas Thorpa, Angustan Fisher, Peter citison, Jumes Harris, and Henry Levy, appeared at Guidhall, on Tuesday, in marce to symmonaes inten out against them by Superiatedent Foster, for creating an obstruction in Ship Tavern-passage, Bell-yard, and Graccchurch-sircet. A man named Bank was called, but did not answer to his name, Mr. Buchanan appeared for fended. Mr. Poland and that the defendants were change from the company of the control of the contro

MONUMENT TO SHAKESPEARE IN

MONUMENT TO SHAKESPEARE IN STRATFORD-ON-AVON.

We may remind our readers, in laying before them an engraved view of the proposed monument to Shakespeare in Stratford-on-Avon, that it was contemplated to erect in the poet's native town a permanent memorial of him out of the proceeds of the tercentenary festival that was held'n Stratford in the spring of 1864.

Mr. Join Gibbs, of Oxford, made the design of a monument, which having been selected, a subscription to defray the cost was commerced. Sufficient Mayor of Stratford-on-Avon at the time of the festival, Mr. J. E. Plower, and his successor in the mayoratry, Mr. James Cox, earnestly exerted themselves to get the requisite (unds, which being obtained, the memorial will now certainly be erected.

The total height of the monument will be 106 feet, while the width at the bottom of the steps will be 36 feet.

The plan at the floor-line shows four buttresses,

The total height of the monument win ne tou ices, while the width at the bottom of the steps will be 36 feet.

The plan at the floor-line shows four buttresses, ornamented with angular columns, capitals, and panels. Each of the buttresses supports a pedestal, on which a large statue will be placed.

The memorial is to be so constructed at the lower part as to form a space in the centre for a vaulted chamber, lighted by four windows, and entered by an arched doorway on one side only. This chamber is intended to contain a marble statue of Shakespear, resting on a carved pedestal opposite the The wells of the chamber are to be historically treated, by tinted sculpture in bas-relief. Medallions of dramatic writers and actors are to fill the spandrels of the doors and windows, and other parts, both internally and externally.

The form of the statue chamber is indicated on the design outside, as it rises by various architectural lines, amidst which are four large gables, partly occupied by the arms of Shakespeare, supported by framatic characters.

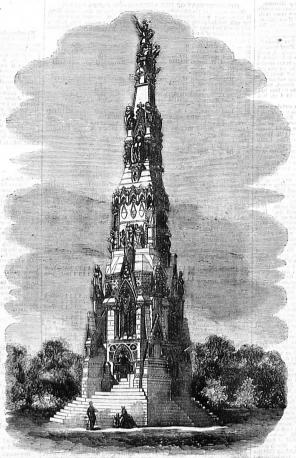
In the second stage more figures are shown, singly and in groups, illustrating personages in some of the classif plays of ancient English life, some being under the consultance of the convenience of the conve

and in groups, illustrating personages in some or the chief plays of ancient English life, some being under canopies.

The upper tier of statues is shown upon the third stage, which, with those below, and the crowning group at the top, St. George of England Slaying, the Dragon, number between thirty and forty.

The estimate shows the following items: -22,220 for the mason; £500 for external sculpture: £500 for the statue of Shakespeare, and £100 for colour, making slogether the sum of £2,620ch monument will induce many to visit a heavier to the most gifted of geninees is known to have lived, not only in his youth, but in his mature years. Contemplating the monument errected to his memory, and gazing on the place of his bitth and death, is to experience the most elevated of all pleasures. And what pocifical pligrimage is there like that to Stratford, where every street, every field, every walk and ride, is hallowed with associations of the greatest of all poets?

FORDHAM.—We are glad to hear that Fordbam is so far recovered that he has great hopes of pulling off his maiden Dorby for the Duke of Beaufort on Rustic,



SHAKESPEARE MONUMENT AT STRATFORD.

MR. B. WEBSTER AND J. W. ANSON.

MR. B. WEBSTER AND J. W. ANSON.
We present our readers this week with portraits of Mr. B. Webster and Mr. J. W. Anson. These portraits will be prized by every admirer of the stage, and oftemed by every professor of the dramatic art.

Of Mr. Webster we can say but little that has not been said before. The high-minded and generous patron of all that pertains to the dram noby supported Mr. Anson in all the efforts he made to establish the Dramatic College.

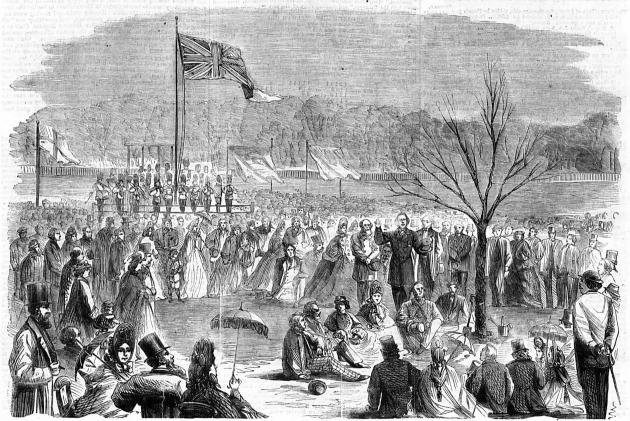
Our space will not permit us, as we would have desired, to speak of Mr. Anson's early career, but we start at once from 1853, when Mr. W. Cooke between the contract of the start at once from 1853, when Mr. W. Cooke very successfully the Mr. Anson's early career, but we start at once from 1853, when Mr. W. Cooke very successfully professor of Mr. and Mrs. Pringle," followed by Women's Mr. and Mrs. Pringle, "followed by Women's Mr. and Mrs. Pringle," followed by Women's Mr. and Mrs. Pringle," followed by Women's Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Pringle," followed by Women's Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Pringle," followed by Women's Mrs. and Mrs. Pringle," followed by Women's Mrs. and Mrs. and Strickland school.

It is, however, more c'his labour of love that we are called upon to speak to-day. His mind was steadily directed to the relief of the class with which he was associated, and he resolved to establish a Sick and Almshouse Fund.

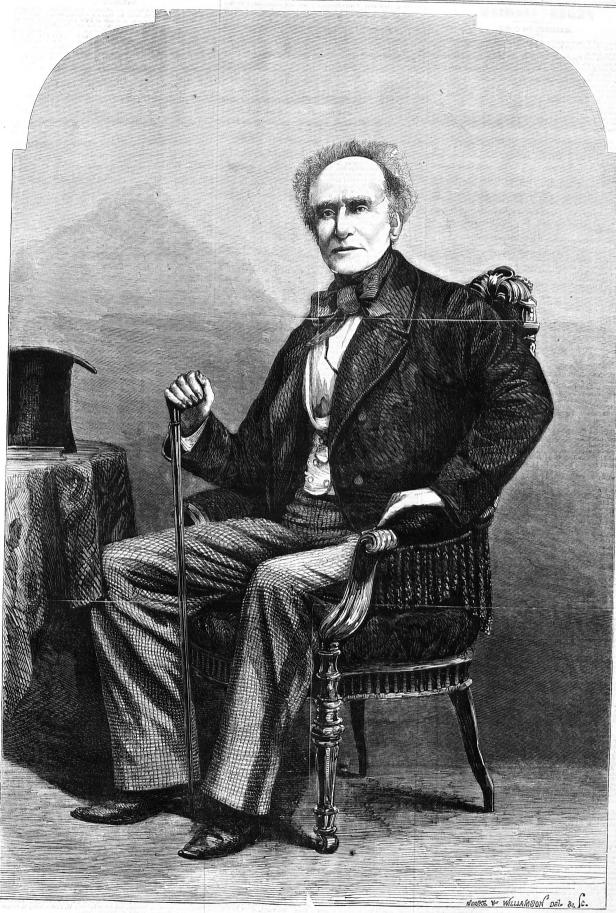
Though surrounded at every turn by difficulty and discouragement he triumphed, and on the 5th of July, 1855, he got together a great meeting at Drury-lane. Nearly all the London managers were there, and the most intense enthusiasm prevailed. The expesition of the principles of the intended fixed and the speech of Mr. Anson are still which when the work of the deal will be his mind and the speech of Mr. Anson are still which will be shown and to be sure and provine of the

Gordon Cumming's Hunting Trophies—The collection of South African hunting trophies which belonged to the late Ronaleyn Gordon Camming, and was exhibited by him in Loudon and other cities, is announced for sale. It is proposed to dispose of it as it now stands at Fort Augustus, if a suitable offer be made before May 14.

The Butchers' Association of New York a few days since presented the president with a piece of beet taken from the great ox Re-Union. This ani mal was the largest of which the butchers have any record. Weight, 3,762 lbs., value 1,509 dols.



S PHELPS, ESQ., PLANTING THE OAK ON SHAKESPEARE HILL.



THE LATE T. P. COOKE, ESQ.

PEDESTRIAMISM.

MATCHES TO COME.

23—Ingham and Walsh—ose mile, 210 a side, Victoria Rwe Grounds, Leed 1.
23—Gih and Emmeric -120 yards, £25 a side, St. Thomas's Grounds, Stan23—Brownfoot and Popplewell -130 yards, £45 a side, Brownfoot having four yards start, Cardigas Arms Grounds, near Leeds.

—Hunt and Roberts—120 yards, £16 a side, Riberts having a yard start, 9—Hunt and Roberts—120 yards, £16 a side, Sullivan to hws 5 yards start, Brompton.

30—Burnes and Summer-140 yards, £26 a side, Sullivan to hws 5 yards start, Brompton.

30—Burnes and Summer-160 yards, £10 a side, High Park, Fenton.

30 and May 1.—Mr. A. Peat's Great All England 155 Yards Sweepstakes, Queen's Hotel Ground, Sheffield.

30—Loweit and Townsend-1-100 yards, £10 a side, Canton Common, near Cardiff.

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Wednebury.

—Enemet und Sherwood—120 yards, 220 a side, Aston Gross Grounds,

Birmingham. Benufort's Novice and W. Nicol—100 yards, £10 a side, Bow. Feppiatt and Ray—416 yards, £10 a side, Ray to have seven yards start, Hackeny Wick. Jurley and Hill—10 miles, £25 a side, Asto 1 Cross, Birmingham. —2 Messrs. Darley and Halgiba 210 Yards Handicap, £39, Hyde Park,

Sheffield.

22—Mr. Westley's 120 Yards All England Handicap, £15, Westley Grounds,
Ital Green, Wednesbury.

Mack and Golcher—100 yards, £5 a side, Westley Grounds, near
Wednesbury.

JUNE.
4-Spooner and Topley—to walk 21 miles, £25 a side, Brompton.

Jos Goss's Benefit.—Monday last was the day set for the banefit of this well-known pugilist, but we are sorry to say that the attendance was not provided, and the running was of a very indifferent blarge as was anticipated, and the running was of a very indifferent blarge as was anticipated, and the running was of a very indifferent to tempt the leading "peds" to contend.

The first heat was won by Smith, 70 yas, diberance flashing. Three started. The second leat was won by Prioric Navios, 80 yds, who was left to binned, and finished at his ease. "The third heat was also left to Coker, 60 yds, and the fourth leat was won by Sait, 80 yds, after a good race.

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Previous to the running for the final heat the two sons of "Old Spott" Trevious to the running for the limit field the two westers of the field and the came on the curves, and one ran a mile against the other a walking, the walker receiving two minutes shill a quarier start. The runner won easily.

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This list (half-mile): Coker. 60 yds, first; Smith, 70 yds, second: Priora Novice, 80 yds, third. The sparring then commenced. [See

Ring Column.]

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MONDAY.—Heath and Wolf met at these grounds to contend in a one mile walking match, for off met at these grounds to contend in a one mile walking match, for off the contend of the

SATURDAY.—There was a molerate attendance at these grounds this day, to witness a handicap of 120 yards for a tankard given by the proprietor. Mr. Woodstock was refered, and J. Goulding, the manager of the grounds, pistol firez.

Heat 1: Fenn's Lad, 14, 15, Mitchell, 9, 2; W. B., 7, 8. Five ran, Heat 2: Gooch's Novice, 12, 1; Brooks, 12, 2; Waghorn, 8, 3. Four van.

n. Heat 3: T. Garland, 3, 1; Small, scratch, 2; Welsh, 12, 3. Six

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The Fourth and Fifth Heats together only brought two to their respective marks. Philips, 9. 1; Springhall, 14; 2. Final Heat: Garland, 1; Fenn's Lad, 2; Gooch's Novice, 3: There was also a novice sweepstakes of 100 ratch, for which Statted, and after a clipping race, H. D. won by two yards; Baggott second; Long third, If. B. and Baggott not being nov.ces, the reteres awarded the money to Long.

Ade's Lad and Barker then walked one mile for a "fiver." After going two laps, Mr. Woodstock very properly disqualified Ade's Lad for mixing in the bandleap two amateurs (Slater and Gregory ran one mile for a coup, Slater receiving ten yards start, when, after a good race, Slater won by the start he received.

BARNLEY AND DISTRICT.

129 Yards Foor Race—On Shituday afternoon last from 200 to 400 cf the patrons of foot-recips were present at the Dillington-pix Grounds, to winess a spin for £2 a side, between William Wells and G. Fairchosch, both yeaths halling from the town; the distance to be run was 120 grads. Both left the scratch at the report of the pistol at a good bace, after two for three fails entire. PLERYWOOD AND SINGLY. Shortly after the above race, these youths, both of whom reside in Worsbro' Dale, then went into the report of by a failed with the heats of a 100 valualization was a part of the past of the

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a dead heat, with Breeze about a foot behind. The two four action in as ranning second prizes, £2 5s., whilst Breeze won the thind, £5.

BIRMINGHAM.

Warning March for £50-A three mile walking match came off at Holder's Concert Hall, Birminghum, on Friday ovening last, between Master Johnny Day, the juvenile Australian Padestrian (who is engaged there to walk a mile in nine minutes nightly), and H ary Stoadley, of Birmingham, for £25 aside. Mester Deglish parents, and, after proforming senged there to walk a mile in nine minutes nightly), and H ary Stoadley, of Birmingham, for £25 aside. Mester Deglish parents, and, after proforming senged there to walk a mile in his entire his parents, and, after proforming several mental dinary petestrian feats in that country, has recently visited England, accompanied by his fatter. Since his arrival he has won matches with Miles, the Champion of England, Toploy, the Champion of the World, E. Gill, the Sienfield telanghout (in a twent's low, by several minutes, the Champion of the World, E. Gill, the Sienfield telanghout (in a twent's low) to several minutes, and the hocourable title of Long Distance Champion, from his having seemly seemly seeming the second walking 100 miles in 18 hours 50 minutes. On the present occasion the match came off on the stage of the Concert Hall, in a circle 2y yards in circumference, which had to be tracked to the control of the stage of the Concert Hall, in a circle 2y yards in circumference, which had to be tracked, and the stage of the Concert Hall, in a circle 2y yards in circumference, which had to be tracked, and the stage of the Concert Hall, in a circle 2y yards in circumference, which had to be tracked to the concert had been down to be a second to the concert had the stage of the Concert Hall, in a circle 2y yards in circumference, which had to be tracked to the concert had been down to the stage of the Concert Hall, in a circle 2y yards in circumference, which had to be tracked to the concert had been the circumference with his had to

gnal being given went off with his usual pluck, and accomplished his first nile in 9 min 35 sec; his second mile in 11 min; and his third in 8 min 46 19, making altogether 23 min 31 sec. Mover Johns Day then came for-ard and walked his first mile is 7 min 25 sec; his second in 8 min 25 sec; did his third in 9 min 30 sec, thus 7 min 25 sec; his second in 8 min 25 sec; did his third in 9 min 30 sec, thus 7 min 25 sec; his second in 8 min 25 sec; did his mind in 9 min 30 sec, thus 7 min 25 sec; his second in 8 min 25 sec; did his mind in 9 min 30 sec; his 10 min 25 sec; his second in 8 min 25 sec; did his mind in 9 min 25 sec; his second in 10 sec; his second in 10 sec; his second in 10 sec; did his mind in 10 sec; his second in 10 second in 10 sec; his second in 10 second in 1

starter. After the winners and traval loss, one seconing neats were postpointed to be about the server of clock, C. Perin, 13 yet, and T. Corbest, 15 yet, appeared to run the first of the deciding heats, which was won by Corbett by two yets, atthough Porin had a decided advantage in the start. Heats
2.—if. Dowley, 14 yds, beat J. Clifft, 16 yds, by a yard; S. Sanders, 16 yds,
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Mr. Dakkin. Mr. Holloway, referee, Mr. A. Jaktin, starter,

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Mr. Smitch, Now Yankhal. Berdingham.

GLASGOW.

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Yards and John Mile Handidaps were run off at these grounds on Starday,
in presence of between 250 and 300 speciators. The beats first ran were those
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MANCHESTER.

ROTH OUR PARE.—The varied attractions at this extensive and propriet enclosure on Saturday last, added attractions at this extensive and propriet enclosure on Saturday last, added propriet in weather, shought to getein large assemblage of sportsmen, upwards of 1,000 persons being present. The misgoic of attraction sate, showers, the race of 140 miles, for £20, between Peter Plann, of Stacybridge, and Charles Kerrison, of Ashton. Plinn's party were very "sweet" upon their man, so much so that they isid 2 to 10 m him were very "sweet" upon their man, so much so that they isid 2 to 10 m him were very "sweet" upon their man, so much so that they isid 2 to 10 m him were very "sweet" upon their man, so much so that they isid 2 to 10 m him were did not sent the stratch. The signal being given the race commence 4, the favourite segular away in front at a smart pace, and lending by about 2 yds. Kerrison several times "felt" him man, and his style appeared to lasgine his backens with conditions of the state of the stratch the favourite segular away in front at a smart pace, and lending by about 2 yds. Kerrison several change took place until the sixth lap, when Kerrison began to flag, and Finn soon forged ahead. At the end of the nutril hip he was not may leading by a couple of hundred yds, but Kerrison again made an effort, and gradually read unded the gan, until at the end of the nutril hip he was not may leaving Finn to finnsh the distance by himself. Referee and stakeholder, Mr. James Holden, Mr. Fares and three-quarter miles, leaving Finn to finnsh the distance by himself. Referee and stakeholder, Mr. James Holden, Mr. James Holden,

Mr. J. Clarkson will give 23 do be run for in a handlesp, distance 230 yard; to be run for on May 5. Enterace 18, and no acceptange; to be made at Mr. Dunn's, Queen's Arms, Red Bank, Manchester, or at the grounds.

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

FEMILAY PARK INDIVING GROUNDS—The love of recreation amongst all raddes of society is extending to a given tent, which it is good proof of the progress and amelioration of the times. All work and no play is an axion active the control of the times. All work and no play is an axion of the times. All work and no play is an axion of the times. All work and no play is an axion of the control of the times. All work and no play is an axion of the control of the

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BRITANNA NEW GROUNDS.—These grounds were croerdingly well attended on Monday in consequence of the following matches:—

N. Cooper, of Stourbridge, and Young Guest, of Kirkham, ran 110 yards, for 56 as 46. Mr. J. Trauter referee. Betting: 5 to 4 on Cooper, who was attended by Dudley and Gorest by Burrows. Guest had the best of the State, J. Dudley, of Wednesburry, and G. Goodwright, of Gosootk, ran 100 yards, for £20 a side, Dudley receiving two yards start. Mr. Shoustone referee. Betting: 12 to 10 on Goodwright, who was waited on by N. Cooper and Dudley by J. Bradelaw. After dailying with the start till the half house the start of the

position in front the whole distance and won by nearly two yards.

PINNOK AND HIGHAM.—These men have staked an additional £2 aside for their match, and they must bost similar amounts on Monday next.

The property of the state of the state of the state of Davic on, of Hoxton, or Beagen, of Lambeth, in two miles; or he will take half a minuse start of Browster, in the same distance.

The Atkinson, of Notting-hill, will take two yds start in 100 of Walter's Norles, of Brompton, or Fract of Olding, of Chiese, or run Pers, of Marylebong, 130 yiss, level. Either match. Chies, of Chiese, or run Pers, of Marylebong, or the start of the weller of the start of the will run and the start of the will run any man in Birmingham 40 or 830 yds, level, of term £5 to £15 aside. Money ready at Mr. Jones's, Garrison Tavern, Garrisol-hane.

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zoun. e match between Tewson and Sarey is progressing all right. £1 a side is down, and a similar amount must be staked next week.

THE RING.

[It is hoped that in future all matters, challenges, matches made, or creats coided, &c., will be sent as early in the week as possible (by Thursday corning at the latest), to ensure proper attention at our hands.]

Mass and Goss—2000 a side and Chunghaship, London district. 9.—Bower and Reprode—26.5 a situation photonic of the Collage and Hickon—250 a side, as Sat 10th, London district. 15.—Goodwin and Ingram—225 a side, at Sat, Manchester district. 16.—Kelly and Hemmings—215 a side, at 784 the, Midland Circuit.

10.—Keily and Hemmings—£10 a side, at 7st 4th, Midland Circui JUNE 5.—Haley and Evans—£15 a side, catch weight, London district. SEPTEM HER. 25.—Baldwin and Marsden—£100 a side, London.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF ENGLAND.

JEM MACE AND JOE GOSS.

Nothing of any importance with regard to this great match has taken place this week. The deposits continue to go down regularly. Goss immediately after his benefit work into strict training at Wolverhampton, and Mace instead stating a benefit at his own grounds on Monday, May 7, when we hope he will be well supported.

HACKETT AND HEFFERAN.

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ANOTHER DISAPPOINTMENT.

This match, which has been looked forward to, from the previous performances of the men, as one of considerable promise, has unfortunately fellen through at the very last moment. The men were to have weighed between twelve and two on Monday at Harry Brunton, that was not till after the appointed time had cripred, and Harry Brunton, the backer of Hackett, with he usual fairness, had allowed some extra time, that Heff-eran put in an appearance, and although he scaled in an almost unde stafe, and with a pair of very thin shoes, he failed to come within the stipulated 7st 4th, and thus lot the money. It seems a strange thing that men will make matches at too light weights, or will not do the proper thing to get fit.

of the final statebolder, who, after hearing both sites of the question, awarded the money to Hackett.

GAME OFF-HAND FIGHT BETWEEN WILSON AND GLYNN.

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Frink Wilson (the Mouse) and T. Glynn (the Russian) fought a therough game of hand instol on Monday hast for £10 a side, at catch weight. Wilson, the Jone 1984 was the favorited to fight Tedey Tenney at \$2 stor £15 a side, on Jone 1984), was the favorited to fight Tedey Tenney at \$2 stor £15 a side, on Jone 1984), was the favorited to fight Tedey Tenney at \$2 stor £15 a side, on Jone 1984), was the favorited to fight Tedey Tenney at \$2 stor £15 a side, on Jone 1984, was the favorited to generally Tenney at \$2 stor £15 a side, on Jone 1984, was the favorited to generally the great delight was to tracio. He so find the now to hit to the best advantage, and slihough but 22 years of age, he has achieved victories over young Rocter, with Gunningham of London. He is 5 fit, of London, and has only took one with Gunningham of London. He is 5 fit, of London, and has only took one with Gunningham of London. He is 5 fit, of Russian) is comparatively a novies in the fisic Ret, but in his only appearance in the ring his succeeded in beating game career. He is the same age as the Mouse, but stands an inch lower, and found ready backers at Mr. Job Dano's, the Red Rower, Bridge-street, West. The locality chosen was that in the neighbourhood of Grothall, between Batton and Gurriston Limit Fex cause of last week. They started shortly before 8 of clock, and on arriving at the spot the ring was pitched without delay, and in half an hour every preparation was completed, and the combastant appeared in the ring ready for

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not meeter warm immediately occame purity, our no nact no new or well in the next round Wilsin week in a cone to lyipper sanuth, followed by a his at his right peper, and fighting to a close both came down over the ropes. Round 4.—Wilson made a not two or Glyma's left eye, when, after a close both went down; Glynn having the advantage. Round 6.—Hot work, Wilson, after making some telling hits on Glynn's face, caught but round the nock, when Open altipped through and planted a remember of the control of the cont

caught of intributes the faces, when they closed for the fall and both west down over the ropes. He was the fall of the fall of the west down over Round 6.—Wilson wont in on his opponent's eyes and left, ear, which im-mediately told tales of the effects of the blows. After some good constering Wilson subraced him and worked away at his rits with telling effect, whilst from the larg, and lifting him up couly dropped him. Bifting the released immails several rounds, the Russian showing evident marks of Wilson's visitation on every part of his face, whilst Wilson was scharcely marked.

In the sixteenth round, Wilson fought Glyan into his own corner, when after some sharp his from Wilson, Glyan fought him down, and in the next round, after some severe blows on both sides, Wilson wont down through the ropes. In the olighteenth round Glyan was evidently distressed, but after a short rally recovered himself and went to work with astonishing plack, when both fought to a close and went deem together. It had long been ovident that the finglit to a close and went deem together. It had long been ovident that the advise to give him of a obsance, and betting, it to lon Wilson, was every where offered without and a obsance, and testing, it to lon Wilson was savery where offered without any group to the murit, and it was not till second blows had been exchanged that he appeared to recover consciousness, whilst Wilson was soo alm of collected set if he were playing with the glores. He was without a mark, and his offere had not been tapped; whilst Glyan with his loft and the state of the wear of the state of the state of the wear of the state of the state of the wear of the state of the state of the state of the wear of the state of the sta In the sixteenth round, Wilson fought Glynn into his own corner, when after me sharp hits from Wilson, Glynn fought him down, and in the next round,

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W. Smith, [Bligblon, Deglor] and Tom M'Kelvey are matched to fight, for Etlon, at cathe weight, Smith staning 200 to 20; to ease off on August 14, in the Horis Chrasit. They toes for the place of lightling the night before the appointed size at least on an end of the place of lightling the night which we have the size of the

Peter Morris, of Hirmingham, withing to "keep his hand in," is open to an engagement with any 7st 8b had in the world, for 2000 or 2500 a side. Sarely a customer can be found in the great Babylon, Articles to Feter, at Brettle's, Whitz Lijes, Digbeth, will ensure beariness.

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On the himself of theses, will algeb R. Harris, of Batterses, at catch-weight, and order to be a side, and will meet hiarra at the Green Dragons, Oasen around West, Obelson, on Saturday next, from eight to hap .m.

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Athletic Sports.

Secretaries, &c., of Athletic Clubs are invited to favour us with particulars of Fixtures, and other arrangements, of their respective Societies

3.—University College, Lundon, Athletic Sports, Walham Green,
4. 5.—Chelienham College Athletic Sports,
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7.—Sheffield Football Club—Open Athletic Sports,
12.—City Amateur Athletic Club—Open Acade,
13.—Granan Gymnasinum—Grand Assault at Arms,
14.—City Amateur Athletic Club—Open Meeting,
15.—Ween Athletic Club—Depm Meeting,
15.—Ween Athletic Club—220 yards Challenge Cup.
16.—London Athletic Club—220 yards Challenge Cup. JUNE. 25, 26.—Athletic Society of Great Britain—Annual Festival at Llandudno.

25, 20.—Athletic Society of Great Britain—Annual Festival, 11, 12.—National Olympian Association—First Annual Festival, 23.—London Athletic Club—Ten-mile walking match Challenge Cup.

25.—London Athletic Club—220 yavis Challenge Cup.

NOYEMBER.
24.—London Athletic Club—Open Haudleap Race 220 yavds Challenge Cup.

We are informed that Mr. P. M. Thoraton, the well-known Cambridge runner, has resigned the 229 yards challenge cup, which will be competed for among the members of this club, at their next meeting, on the 19th of Mr. P. M. Thoraton, the well-known Cambridge athlete, has resigned the 220 Yds Challenge Cup, which will be competed for on May 25.

We have been requested to state that it has been found necessary to confine that it has been found necessary to confine that it has been found necessary to confine that it, at some property of the cones of at the cital sports, on May 13, at Brouplon, when a match for a £10 silver cup will be run, distance half a mile, between two honorary members.

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OINY OF LONDON SCHOOL.

The annual meeting of this well-known school took place at the grounds of Beaufort House, Walham erreen. Throws school took place at the grounds of the programme was carried out successfully. Throw the control of the bys, and the programme was carried out successfully. Throw the control of the programme was carried out successfully. Throw the control of the programme was carried out successfully. Throw the control of the programme was carried out successfully. The programme was carried out successfully and came to first by half a foot; Webb second. The time being 12 seconds who came to first by half a foot; Third Class.—After two false starts they got away evenly, but at the finish Rimell won by three yards; Mortiners good second. Time, 124 seconds.

Fourth Class.—Oily four started for this race. After a fine struggle Crawley was control of the programme to the programme was control of the programme to the prog

Hill dynr.—First Class.—After some very fine jumping M'Kay won at 48. Sin., Lammimum being second at 48. Jin.

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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE (LONDON) APHILETIC SPORTS.

The following is the programme of these sports, which are to be held at Beaufort House, Walshus, green, on Thurday, Alay S. connecting the consoler precisely:—I. 100 yards race, trial heats; 2. High jump; 2. 150 and heats; 4. Pole leaping; 5. Quarter-mile race; 5. Parting the abdor, 7. Hurdle race; 5. Long jump; 9. Mile race; 10. Throwing the hammer; 11. 300 yards handsep; 12. Throwing the dreket-ball; 13. Walsking match, two miles; 14. Consolation race, 200 yards; 16. Strangers' race, open to friends of members.

MERCHANT TAYLORS' SCHOOL SPORTS.

The sports, which were put a stop to in consequence of the beistrons weathe.
If Monday seningth, will be resumed on Theosday next, at Beaufort House,
Valham-green, commencing at half-past eleven a.m.

CHELTENHAM COLLEGE ATHLETIC SPORTS, sports have been unavoidably postponed from Friday and Saturda and 28, to Wednesday and Thursday, May 4 and 5.

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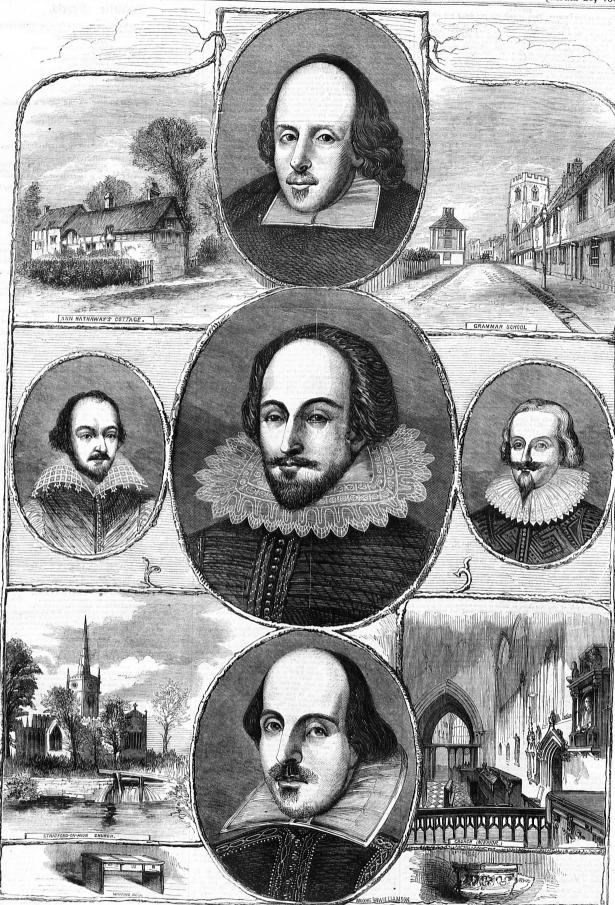
The fifth annual festival of the Athletic Society of Great Britain will be hold at Liandhulon on the 25th and 25th of June next, under the direction of the 15th and 25th of June 15th one ext, under the direction of awarded at these meetings, all removes and valuable prizes that are little watering place at which the year the gathen locality of the favouriest doubt induce a larger number of visitors to assemble on the place, will no doubt induce a larger number of visitors to assemble on the place, will no doubt induce a larger number of visitors to assemble on the place will not doubt induce a larger number of visitors to assemble on the place will not doubt induce a larger number. The place at the place will be placed to the order of the place of t

that he may all figures Frince Alficed may honour the meeting with his presence.

EDINEURGH SCHOLASTIC GAMES.

The Edinburgh scholastic sames came off on the afternoon of Friday Last in the Asademical Oricket Ground, Raeburn-jakee, Edinburgh. The weather being flow, a good control of the first of the Asademical Oricket Ground, Raeburn-jakee, Edinburgh. The weather being flow, a good control of the Asademical Oricket Ground, Raeburn-jakee, Edinburgh. The weather being flow, a good control of the Asademical Oricket Ground, Raeburn-jakee, Edinburgh. The weather being by the playing of the March 19 the Control of the Asademical Oricket Games of the Control of the March 19 the Control of the

Eartbourn: Hunt Races come off on the downs this (Saturday) afternoon.
W. Dale, of Brighton, doubting that W. Oaks, of Lambeth, is best man, will
make another match with him to swim 6 leegles of Metropolitan Bath for a cup
or other priso. An answer through ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS will be
ttended to by W. Dale.

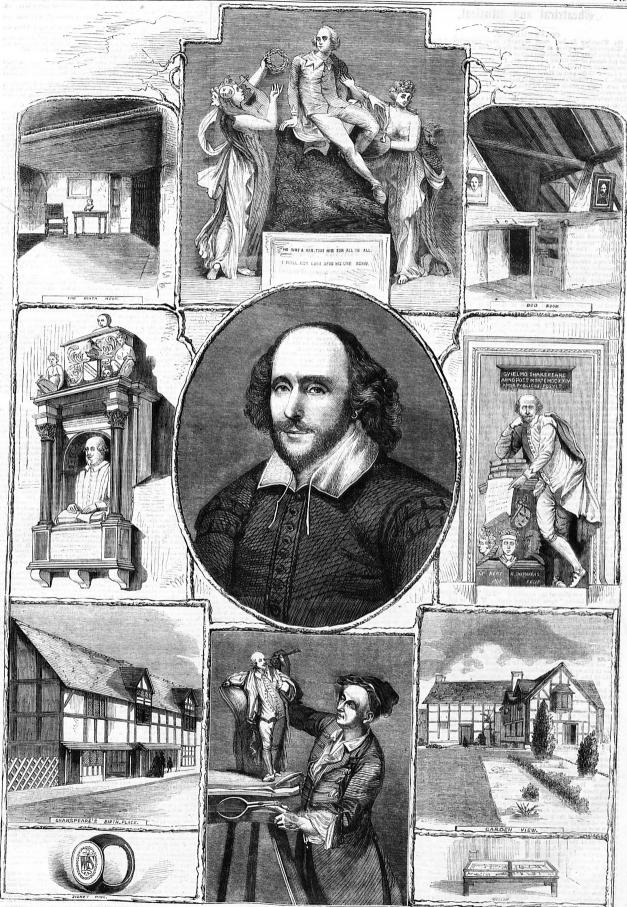


The Auriol Portrait.

SHAKESPERIAN REMINISCENCES.

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The Stratford Bust.

SHAKESPERIAN REMINISCENCES.
The Alto-relievo, by J. Banks, R.A.
The Chandos Portrait.
Lewis Francis Roubilac designing the Statue of Shakespeare.

The Monument in Westminster Abbey.

Theatrical and Musical.

OVENT GARDEN.

On Thursday in last work Gound's ever attractive "Faust e Margherits" was given at this house for the first time this season, that open being the vehicle also for the first appearance this season of the pet donns of the Berlin public, Mille. Pauline Lucos. The lady's reception at the hands of a full and brilliant house was minest warm, and her success in the part of Margherita surpassed even that of last season, Mille, Lucos indeed shows a marked improvement in her singing, and in parts fairly contests the pulm with the best of the many Marggarets that have appeared one after the other insome what be wildering succession. This revival was further signalised by the debut of a new mezz-soprano in the person of Mille. Morensi, who, as Siebel, wrined great promise. Signor Mario continues to personate the hero, and, as herefore, apparently to revel in a part which must certainly be ranked as amongst the great tenor's very best, in like manner the well-known and appreciated. Valentine of Signor draziani, and the pleturesque Maphistopheles of the tenor's certain of the theorem of the person of the performance and to the satisfaction of test to the completeness of the performance and to the satisfaction of set of the satisfaction of separater, and the other as arranger, is most complete and striking, worthy, in short of ranking with their many previous triumphs.

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Signor Attri contributed to the completeness of the parformance and to the satisfaction of the audiences. The mise are seen of Mears. Beverley and A. Harris, the one as painter, and the other as arranger, is most complete and striking, worthy in short of ranking with their many previous triumphs.

Mr. Fechter has, wisely as it seems to us, checked the careor of his lator success, "The Master of Ravanwood," and that too when at the very flood, in order to gratify his many admirers by giving a few presentations of the, upon the whole, greatest of all his imparoanations, Hamlet. The wisdom of taking a dram off the stage, even for part of the week—for "The Master of Ravaneswood" is not entirely withdrawn, it is still played twice a week—when it was capable of drawing full houses all the week, may to the mere managerial mind, seem doubtful. Yet, let but the mere managerial mind take a view only less restricted than that comprised within the pages devoted to a record of "monoy taken at the doors," and we shall not despair of a result of the mere and the stage of the week of the stage of the stage of the week of the stage of

taking Mr. Jordan's old part, Sir William Ashton. "The Corsican Brothers," with Mr. Fechiter as the brothers, his original parts, is in preparation.

OLYMPIC.

We cannot compliment the author of "The Merry Widow" an "The Silver Lining" upon his latest drama. Truth to tell, "Love's Martyrdom," the new drama in four acts and a prologue, by Mc. Lelocator Buckingham, produced at his hones on Wednesday last, is a very ill-digested, uninteresting, and absurd piece. What excision and re arranging on a liberal scale might do for it, we will not undertake to say, but as presented en Wednesday night il certainly struck as theing, for a piece having a not uninteresting story in the main complications. We have a stelling, for a piece having a not uninteresting story in the main complications we, one of the most inexplicable of complications on the story and the most inexplicable of complications on the story and the story, we say, having in its simplicity great capabilities for interesting, but one which, in the version under notice, is so overtain by binddent, relevant and irrelevant plotting and counter-plotting, shows a structure of the story, we say, having in its simplicity great capabilities for interesting, but one which, in the version under notice, is so overtain by binddent, relevant and irrelevant plotting and counter-plotting incess of villany, flasses

procounced failure. As it was, at the full of the curtain no inconsiderable portion of the authence see and content to accept the piece for the sake of the acting testifies the fact manner. Mr. Buckingham was called and bowed his acknowledgends. Mr. Buckingham was called and bowed his acknowledgends. Acts Terry biolog really fluo. Mr. Noville has a very bad part. Octonsibly it is that of a loving but isalous husband; but, in effect, it is that of the most gengoist of impossible fools. Mr. G. Vincent has a constant of the most gengoist of impossible fools. Mr. G. Vincent has a constant of the most gengoist of impossible fools. Mr. G. Vincent has a constant of the most gengoist of impossible fools. Mr. G. Vincent has a constant of the most gengoist of impossible fools. Mr. G. Vincent has a constant of the most gengoist of impossible fools. Mr. G. Vincent has a constant of the most gengoist of impossible fools. Mr. G. Vincent has a constant of the most gengoist of individual fools and the same of the most gengoist of impossible fools. Mr. G. Vincent has a constant of the most gengoist of individual fools of the most officient. Miss Elion is total portray of a lady of the most officient. Miss Elion is total portray of a lady of the most officient. Miss Elion is total portray of a lady of the most officient mission of most officient fools of the most officient historion is all the most officient was a fools of the most officient was a husbeloopen, and amply demonstrates her worthiness for one much better. The same may be said of Miss H. Everard, and the character of a vulgar young lady, the wife of the Bohemian painter, which falls to her lot. Mr. Hawes of the paint of the part of the paint of the paint of the part of the paint of the paint of the paint of the paint of the p

"Dot," Dion Boucleault's capital version of Dickens's "Cricket on the Hearth," is the latest product of Mr. W. H. O., Nation's spirited management here. We must defer our notice of this interesting revival until next week.

THE MUSIC HALLS.—Notices of several off the Music Hells, and notably of Weston's under the new management, stand over this week for want of room.

Provincial Theatricals.

[Nortek,—Correspondents are requested to send their contributions by Thursday morning at latest.]

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The trans Revie.—This theater will operately this eason under the sole management of the property of the pr

with Miss Raish Edwin, an excellent aid in low consedy and hely, and colory of company, the favoritism of the Worcester public. Mr. Nell Warner fakes his bredit on Friday evening under distinguished putronace, and as he has made on many friends by his uniformy urbane conduct on and off he stage, we prophecy a bunper.

HERMINGHAM.

THEATER ROYAL—The triumphast care of "The Jewess" has been most agreeably interrupted by the sugarement, for two nights only, of that highly-accomplished actucist, Miss House and the miss of the sugarement and the sum of the sum

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ful on-yement on Saturday last. The Theake Family is still here, and continue to be well received.

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W. Campbell as the hero, and the grama, "The rowers of the rores, we the concluding pieces, and formed an agreeable termination to the sevening's entortainment. Tuesday ovening was a general ticket night, for the benefit of several persons connected with the Thetre. During the latter part of two open on Monday mark when Mr. H. Talbot will commence a closed, and will open on Monday mark when Mr. H. Talbot will commence a twelve nights' open on Monday mark when Mr. H. Talbot will commence a twelve nights' onescent.

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the reigning star. Mr. J. H. Rowan, the great comic and naties vessible more times a decided success. Mr. J. W. Anderson, charcy is also very good. The Voy Family have re-appeared. Mr. J. Barker is the efficient planist, and Mr. T. Wood leader, Mr. J. W. Anderson, charman.

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efforts by the members of the company, and the author is thoroughly at home in the delineation of the troubles and trials of the horo Con O'Carolan.

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The MANGHESTER.

The ATRE ROYAL.—On Monday evening the talends musical director, Mr. Shickie, made an appeal, the pieces selected being "Fastu and Margoente" and the "Hongrmoon." The house was crowded. On Tuesday Mr. Howe are the term of the two brothers in the romantic play of the "Orsican Brothers," or the transparency of the two brothers, and the "Hongrmoon." The house was crowded, Considered the theory of the transparency of the two drams of "Rip. Vas. Winklet." On the transparency of the company took the remedia, the bell of fare consisting of the "Brital" and the "Oorsican Brothers."

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MUSIC HALL, Noarn-erman,—M. W. C. Windebank gave his comic molange to a large anditory on Wednesday. The parody on "Joany Don't Care" was very excellently rentered,

Town Hall—E. W. Mankine, the Prince of Blacks, with Miss Julia Bleaden, Mr. Salomon, and Henry Nicholson, the continent flautist, gave their entertainment of the Misselson, and Henry Nicholson, the continent flautist, gave their entertainment on Wednesday. The Association of this party arose from the management of Medicesday. The age of this party arose from the management of Medicesday. The among two of Mackner, notwithstanding there is an interpretation of an analysis of the party arose from the manage reality of the management of the Misselson of Mackner, notwithstanding there is an interpretation of an analysis of the procession through the management of the Misselson of the Misselson of the Command in the town of the management of the Misselson of the Misselson of the Misselson of the Command in the Among the Interpretation of the Misselson of the Misselso

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Hayes, comic, Mr. T. Morton, mertons, ant. E. Atsinson, tenor. Inese gentlemen make up the rest of the company.

A new "Drama Comedy " is in active rehearsal at the Adelphi.

A handseme testimonial, consisting of a silver epergon and salver, valued at 2500, was presented to Mr. Glovannelli, the enterprising proprietor of the Alexandra Thestre and Glovannelli, the enterprising proprietor of the Alexandra Thestre and pool bury Barn, on "Monday last. About sixty character highly flatering to the respected and the proceedings were of a threatened to the selection of the analysis of the company to the flat the same time highly fraitifying to the company because the highly flatering to the respected to Edward Glovannelli, Esq., propristor of the Alexandra salver, presented to Edward Glovannelli, Esq., propristor of the Alexandra tion of him as catterer for the amusement affects of the same, president of the company of the company excellent qualities as a personal friend,—April 23, 1869, "public and his many excellent qualities as a personal friend,—April 23, 1869, "public and his many excellent qualities as a personal friend,—April 23, 1869, "public and his many excellent qualities as a personal friend,—April 23, 1869, "public and his many excellent qualities as a personal friend,—April 23, 1869, "public and his many excellent qualities as a personal friend,—April 23, 1869, "public and his many excellent qualities as a personal friend,—April 23, 1869, "public and his many excellent qualities as a personal friend,—April 23, 1869, "public and his many excellent qualities as a personal friend,—April 23, 1869, "public and his many excellent qualities as a personal friend,—April 23, 1869, "public and his many excellent qualities as a personal friend, and the personal series of the personal series, the personal series of the personal series, the personal series of legitimate revival at the St. James's and the personal series of legitimate season at tome the execution of the personal series of legitimate season as tome in p

and accomplished tenor, and to conclude the list Mr. Sinclair is a careful, successful, and justify favourite bearings.

PORTSMOUTH.

THE ALTER ROYAL (Lesses, Mr. H. Rutley.)—Mr. Charles Durand's delightful operations on Monday, and was warmly velocing the property of t

CRICKET.

We shall be glad to receive any notices of matches to come off, which, where played, shall have every attention at our hand, if an account, and other particulars, as brief as possible, consistently with their importance, be forwarded to use a early as possible.

WESTMINSTER SCHOOL v. H. S. READE'S, ESQ., ELEVEN

MR. READE'S ELEVEN.

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THE ALL-ENGLAND ELEVEN V. FOURTEEN OF OXFORD UNIVERSITY.

This grand match will be played on the Ohrist Church Ground, Or, ford, on May 17, 18, and 19, and as it is four years ago since Par's Eleven put in an appearance at Oxford, when it will be remembered they contended against 16 of the University, which ended in the memorable "tie," the match will be a highly interesting one. The following is a list of the Gentlemen and Players:—Gentlemen.—E. W. Tritton, T. Oase, W. F. Maitland, C. E. Boyle, S. O. Vooles, E. L. Fellowes, F. W. Wright, A. S. Teops, J. Frederick, E. M. Kenney, J. F. Scobell, A. Wadeson, B. Wadeson, and C. Wadeson, Esqs.

E. M. Kennoy, J. F. Scobell, A. Wadeson, B. Wadeson, and C. Wadeson, Esqa.

Players—G. Parr, R. C. Tinley, J. Jackson, J. C. Shaw, A. Tarrant,
T. Hayward, E. Stephenson, G. Anderson, J. Rowbotham, R. Carpenter, W. Oucroft, J. Smith, and R. Daft.

The Camberwell Other play their oponing match on Claphancommon this day, between the president's eleven and the secretary's
eleven: The Camberwell Other bill also play on June 2, on their own
ground, in Kennington-lane, Messrs. Beautoy's Club of South Lambeth.

BRUCE CASTLE SCHOOL v. KING'S COLLEGE SCHOOL. This match was played at Bruce Castle on Saturaly last, and resulted in a draw, as the Gentlemen of King's College School did not succeed in getting their opponents out. Score: Bruce Castle School, 240 rms and two wickets to go down.

All communications for Mr. Fred Lilly white are requested, at present, to be sent to 41, Ship-street, Brighton. The 1866 "Guide" is now published, and may be also had at 201, Borough, London.

RABBIT COURSING.

NEWCASTI.B.

A very interesting match at the best of 15 courses took place on the Town Morales Wains Billy, 60 yards lac, for 20 as det. The consist was decided decided to the course which we will be supported by the consist was decided dogs being noted killers and swiff are course, in the sum was in doubt considerably longer than usual. Billy was are, the issue was in doubt considerably longer than usual. Billy was are well as the course, however, the strength of the consideration of the course, because the consideration of the course, because the consideration of the course, because the consideration of the course of the course, because the course of the course of

ROYAL OAK PARK—Beactiful weather and an attractive programme drew together usually 1,000 prison at this enclosure on Saturday last, one of the together usually 1,000 prison at this enclosure on Saturday last, one of the verents set down on the card bus this enclosure on Saturday last, one of the verents set down on the card bus last enclosure on Saturday last, one of the verents set down on the card bus last enclosure of Saturday last of W. Gray's Trimmer (Delmon), they enclose the Saturday last Trimer cannot be set of the decrease which the non-favouritie won cleverly, killing the Zad, 4th, 5th, 6th, 18th, 14th, 18th, 10th, 11th, 12th, and 18th, 18th,

THE DRAMATIC COLLEGE.

But this was not all. A nobler, if not holier, work was before him.

"Let the dead past bury its dead."

Life, Mr. Anson knew, was real; and hos knew, too, that the grave was not its goal; hence he pondered well how to afford relief to the living—the aged, infirm, and needy meers of the dramatic profession, and the idea of founding almshouses occurred as the best way to answer the end. To will was to do. On first June, 1850, the foundation-stone of the Royal Dr.matic College was laid by the lamented Prince Consort, who told the, world has the project was one in the success of which the Queen took the burst end in the success of which the Queen took the burst ground, rose up the Royal Dramatic College—an ornament to our contrivy, a common bond of union to those to whom it is specially delicated, and a lasting mountent to the goodness and greatness of him by—whom it was conceived, and through whose energy and persaverance it was successfully carried out.

We have elsewhere alluded to Mr. Arson, and also to the



MISS LIZZIE HARRIS, of the Philharmonic, Islington.

interesting celebration of Monday last, when the second T. P. Cooke anniversary banquet took place in the central hall of the College.

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Monday last being the 303rd anniversary of the birth of the College.

Monday last being the 303rd anniversary of the birth of the late Mr. T. P. Cooke, the annual celebration dinner, for which, Mr. Cooke has bequested ample funds to this institution in his cursuls worded will, was given at the College at Maybury, new Worlds. It is may be reclaimed to the collected that, according to the terms of the great last classification of the collected that, according to the terms of the great last college. The interest of one was to be applied in awarding a prixetion College, and a first an expectation of which are to go to the College, and not consider the college might decide to the author of the best annual constant action of which are to go to the College, and not copyright and representation of which are to go to the College, and not as far as its made as common and an antical donation (£1,000) is devoted, so as far as its made to the college whose in memory of the recent munificant to the inmates and the invited guests in honour, not only of our great donor to the College whose of the college whose will also not he same day. The will which conveys these gifts an invarany occurs on the same day. The will which conveys these gifts an invarany occurs on the same day. The its should (in all its parts which relate to the College) be read at the conclusion of each annual dimer, and this form was gone through on Monday, though probably a mire telious or, we might almost say,

cgotistical document, has not often been inflicted on patient listeners.

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from all sides as to its complete theatrical success.

The Master next gave "Success to the Dramatic College," and spoke in general terms of its fast-extending sphere of usefulness and the increased and increasing support which it has receiving every year, not only from actors themselves, but from almost all classes and professions, who at least were glad to see such an institution set well afoot.

The musical arrangements, which were most excellent, were under the direction of Mr. F. Kingsbury, and both Miss Rose Hersee and Miss Julia Dorby sang with such good taste and feeling as to draw forth the most enthusiastic appliance.

THE ROYAL OREMORNE GARDENS.

HUNDERDS of artists and workmen have been busy for severa weeks pass in the necessary preparates for opening these season will commence on the 20th inst. The received hard that the season will commence on the 20th inst. The received hard that the season will commence on the 20th inst. The received hard read and novel features are introduced. We hear that may fresh and novel features are introduced. We hear that may fresh improvements have been carried out, and that the decorations will have a surpass those of all former seasons—and we learn that Mit. E. T. Smith has determined to offer the public such a round of first-class amusaments as must astonish as well as delight even those who are well acquainted with the profusely liberal style in which he managed all his establishments.

The splendid circus built last season is now converted into a magnificent amphitheatre, a specious and well-apointed stage, as large as that of Drury-lane, having been built expressly for the production of ballest, tableaux, and dramatic spectacles on the grandest scale.

The Chinese orchestra and platform have been greatly improved.

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BATURDAY April 28 13 min past 1
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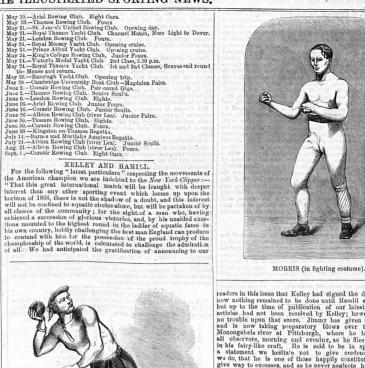
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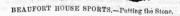
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readers in this issue that Kelley had signed the documents, and that now nothing remained to be done until Hamill arrived in England; but up to the time of publication of our latest English files, the articles had not been received by Kelley; however, we anticipate no trouble upon that score. Jimmy has given o're blowing glass, and is now taking preparatory blows over the course on the Monongahela river at Pittsburgh, where he is the observed of all observers, morning and evening, as he files through the water in his fair-like craft. He is said to be in splendid condition—a statement we hesita'e not to give credence to, knowing, as we do, that he is one of those happly constituted men who never give way to excesses, and as he never neglects his regular exercise, or some content of the conte



BEAUFORT HOUSE SPORTS .- PRESENTATION OF PRIZES.

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THAMES NATIONAL BEGATTA.

In consequence of the strong desire expressed by members of the boating clubs of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, as well as other rowing clubs, that an amateur regata should take place over the Putney course, the committee of the Thames Subscription Club have amounted that they will undertake the management of a regata upon a large scale, with presentation prizes for open races for gentlemen amateurs, in eight-our, four-our, pair-oar, and sculling boats; and a watermen's and landsmen's regatate for money prizes, open to the world. Full particulars are promised us shortly, and we are informed that the regata will take place within a week after the Henley meeting.

on Stroke University Boat Club.

On Sturday last the heavier work of training was begun by Corpus, Pembroke, and Worcester, who went over the long course to Nuneisma Railway-bridge. All the crews are now in training, and by the end of the wesk most will be in their light boats. Trinity are going well, and look as if they would be even better in their racing boat. Exciter are not going so well as at the beginning of training. Braseouse Collego tried a new boat on Saturday night, built by Mat Taylor. This is an innovation on the long-established ascendancy of Salier's and Hall's boxts, but it does not yet appear whether it is a change for the better. On Monday the wind was rather against rowing, but Queen's went over the long course.

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PROCESSION OF RIVEE LEA CLUBS.

Many of our metropolitan readers have an idea that the Lea affords sport merely to the angier, but had such been woced into the wichtig of Lea Bridge by the spirit-string strains of the N Division police band on Saturday afternoon last, their sight-seeing tastes also would have been gratified by the profuse display of banners stretched across the narrow stream, and some 200 rowing men in varied costume manning a facet of fours and twos. The progress made in rowing on the Lea may be understood when we say that the sum of £160 was spent in prizes at the regetta least year, and of this sum the Phenix and Alexandra Clubs contributed one-half. It is expected that this year's will be a still greater success and occupy iwo days. To commence the season, it was resolved to have a provision of boats, and, as the whole of the clubs entered into the sfair con amove, the result was most gratifying to the thousands who witnessed it. A tree of clock anglers in a boat manned by Captain Harris (Phenix). White (Alexandra,) Proctor (Albion), and Bottomley (Vesper), and in a short time the boats lay in a line between Willow Point and High Hill Ferry, the leading boat taking up a position near Willow Point, withhead down-stream, on the Middlessex side, about one clear boats-length settern of the other, in the following order:—Four-oars: Phonix search of the other, in the following order:—Four-oars: Phonix hastern of the other, in the following order:—Four-oars: Phonix hastern of the other, in the following order:—Four-oars: Phonix search and black), Alexandra Cibic and white), Albion light blue, Vesper (orange and blue), Anchor (blue, white edge), Nautilies (scarled and black), Alexandra (blue and white), Albion light blue, Vesper (orange and blue), Anchor (blue, wh

MANCHESTER.

Considerable interest is excited by the match for George Williamson and Stephen Butler, to row Mark Addy and F. G. Barratt a pair cared race in wager toats, for £100, and the contest is fixed to come off on the Irwell on May S. The contendants are doing hasps of work, and a slashing struggle is anticipated. Stakeholder, Mr. James Cronshaw, King's Arms, Bloom-street, Sallord.

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J hn Arkley and Charles Knight, both members of the Northern Rowing Club, pulled from the Bridge to Waterson's Clate, in open boats, for a beautiful gold medal, supplied by the calebrates level. The Mesers. Young and Son, Big Market, on Monday yearned was arranged some time back, and a deposit left with Mr. J. Williams, secretary of the Newcastle Swimming Club, who also officiated as judge on the occasion. The time was arranged for 7 of obec, but as the tide was dead low, it was not until rather more than an hour later before the start was made. Knight with 2 to 1 on him cut out the pace forthwith, and quickly placed his own box five yds in front, and this said, all is said; as Knight in the strict meaning of the

torn had not a phost of a chance; he was beaten at all points, and finelly conquered by half a dozen lengths. Opposite to the club house Kingtit got his sculls locked, and before he got fairly on the insula local heart of the fore he got fairly on the sculls locked, and before he got fairly on the sun and pulling he had lost fully 59 yds. This of course was too much of a good thing. Several fours and sculls accompanied the race, and in the twillight it was almost impossible to pick out the contestants, particularly os the former graciously condescended to pilot the course in a cluster, the men themselves, as the saying is, being nowhers.

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Several amateur matches are in progress, which, when the time comes round, will cause some sir. On Whit-Monday Monkhouse and Moyaton pull had been as the following of the control o

health, and should Kelley risk his reputation by putting in an appearance at Lynn, he will once more have some trouble to shake himself clear.

Bob Chambers is undergoing steady and progressive training for his projected match with the Champton; of course it is dubious whether ever these two great remains and the course of the project of the project

IONDON ROWING CLUB.

The annual trial eight-oared race of this club was rowel on Saturday last from Putney Aqueduct to Chiswick Church, as a preliminary to the selection of the Henley rew. The following crows contended: Mr. May's Chew.

1. C. Gibbons
2. J. G. Walker
3. H. K. Sitiaton
4. C. W. Roney
5. W. Shoolbred
6. D. M. O'Leary
7. B. P. Seare
J. C. F. May (stroke)
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E. Monteuuis (stroke)
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Mr. Frank Playford ciliciated as judge, and Mr. G. Ryan as starter.

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the successful crew in an appropriate speech.

Hoard and Saller—£80 a side is now down in the hands of the final stakeholder. The men have engaged three steamers, and there is no doubt that there will be one or two more on the day, as great excitement is caused from such a gloss race being anticipated. KILSHY AND BARKATH.—These old opponents are matched to row a sculler's race two down, and Mortiske on June 11, for £50 a side. £5 a side of the whole of the money carrant is to receive £10 for expenses, when the whole of the money carrant is to receive £10 for expenses, when the whole of the money carrant is to receive £10 for expenses, when the whole of the money carrant is of the control of the money carrant is of the carrant carran

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